# Esperanto, Universal Language

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

The favor with which the Esperanto nations interested in the tongue, and the language is being received in the United reports showed its successful applica-States is a noteworthy indication of the tion in all the European countries, in broadening of American interests, and Australia, and some countries of the the increasing necessity of our people Orient. It was pointed out at this conthan their own. While it is true that the American living in the interior of the country seldom has use for anything but his mother tongue, the large foreign element we are continually receiving into our population, and the rarde in the country seldom has use for anything but his mother tongue, the large foreign element we are continually receiving into our population, and the rarde in the country seldom has use for anything but his or some like language be adopted for international and the rarde in the country seldom has use for anything but his or some like language be adopted for international and the rarde in the country seldom has use for anything but his or some like language be adopted for international and the rarde in the country seldom has use for anything but his or some like language be adopted for international and the country seldom has use for anything but his or some like language be adopted for international and the country seldom has use for anything but his or some like language be adopted for international and the country seldom has use for anything but his or some like language be adopted for international and the country seldom has use for anything but his or some like language be adopted for international and the country seldom has use for anything but his or some like language be adopted for internation. our population, and the rapid increase in the volume of American travel abroad, progress would be barred from some peogress rise to much awkwardness which ple as effectually as old Cathay was can only be relieved by a common method barred from the rest of the world by the its birthplace, the language traveled into of expression. The earth's population great Chinese wall. At the International Peace Congress at Luzerne one of the addresses was made for in Esperanto, and was understood by many present. At the great Christian Endeavor convention at Genoa in 1995, which preceded by a month the second interpreture. To obviate this difficulty experiments have been made time and again to parfect a common or universal. numbers almost 1,500,000,000, representing language, and in Esperanto the problem has probably been solved.

About thirty years ago Dr. Louis Za-menhof, of Warsaw, Poland, compiled a new universal language that critics believe will answer the needs of all per sons who wish to communicate with those of other tongues. He signed himself "Dr. Esperanto" when he first published his work, and he has become known as "the to his friends, while the language he complied has been complimented with the same name.  $D_T$ , Zamennof denies that he has invented a new language. It

she based on the leading European Insurance on the open gauges and contains all of the food deferences and none of the lead.

This studious physician planned a language that is said by critice and philosoficity and case. He proceeded after a most logical fastishin to choose the words in the compilation to the majority of the languages. And for over three weeks Muriel Arden band that are common to the leading languages, preferably the Latin, and spelling these phone believed by the latin, and spelling the believed by the Latin, and spelling the spelling the latin, and spelling the believed by the latin, and spelling the spelling the latin, and spelling the spelling that the latin and the part of the latin and the la

critics have discussed Experanto with great favor and friendliness.

The strength of Esperanto rests on two foundations: the regularity and simplicity of its grammar and its wonderful system of word-building. It is said that in these uses, the new language strikes one with its simplicity, and every student rises at once with the surprised query, "Why didn't I think of that? It is so easy!"

It is claimed that with a key in one's own language, and the vest-pocket ediproved true. Some Frenchmen went to waver.

The night air was still and heavy Folkstone, England. They could speak no English, and their neighbors could speak no French. Some one secured a key to communication had been set up and social and business life was moving along harmontously. Not long ago a party of Swedes went on a mission to Odessa, Russia, and speaking only Swedish, were inaccessible to the Russian reporters for the various newspapers. They had, how-ever, a key to Esperanto, and some knowledge of the tongue, so an enterpris-ing reporter secured a Russian key, mas-

tered the language in a day, and secured a comprehensive report of the mission.

Army and navy officers of many lands have found the new tongue a means of communication when all others have failed. The Pope has commended it, and a paper is published in that tongue by a Catholic society. It is claimed that because of its simplicity the language of-fers better opportunities for shading and giving finer distinctions to words than ther languages offer. One authority oints this out in the translation of the lible. There are keys for Esperanto now printed in tweaty-two different languages. Already there are twenty-five journals printed in that tongue, one being of a purely scientific nature, while many daily and weekly papers in Europe have set the pace for America by giving space to news and essays in the easy language. A stenographic course has been compiled for it, and typewriters with Esperanto key boards have been made. There are many Esperanto societies throughout the world,

one in Paris having a membership of 3,000. In 1905 the first Esperanto congress was held at Boulogne-sur-Mer. There were different countries, each of whom knew not the language of the others, and the play ran smoothly in Esperanto, being inderstood and enjoyed by all.

All the while world congresses are becoming more necessary, and the fact that most of the addresses are given in French, English, and German does not place them English, and German does not place them in reach of every delegate. Scientific discoveries are as characteristic of Holland, Denmark, Russia, Spain, Italy, Sweden, and Norway as they are of the Teutonic and Angle-Saxon lands, and the reports in the congresses should be understandable to their delegates, as well as to others. tific congresses held in Paris in 1900, and

At the International Peace Congress at Sweden, then to France, where M. de

At Boulogne, the new language was tried in oratory, poetry, argument, and small talk, and proved good. A play of Molere's was given at this time, the characters being taken by actors from seven

# THE CONQUEST OF CUTLER

By LOUISE MERRIFIELD.

Tennant saw her first when she rounded | leaves to and fro. The bamboo curtain the hotel point and headed for the open at the long French windows rustled and bay. She was alone, but the little swung inward, and out on the lawn the naphtha launch belonged to Cutler. There palms and willows bent before it with a

Tennant turned on him hotly. "Whom do you refer to?"

r. Zamen-Like all and ignored the resentment in the other's from little Lake Glenora into Lake Michi

"Did you see the little girl anywhere?"

didn't want her to go out in my boat

Glenora. But Tennant was slow, slow to fall in love, slow to believe that he had the ghost of a chance with a girl like own language, and the vest-pocket edition of a combined grammer and vocabulary in Esperanto, that any person can now travel over Europe in any section to launch, his motor car, his coach, and al which Esperanto has found its way. It the other accesories of half a dozen milhas been tried by anxious persons and lion or so, and Muriel had seemed to

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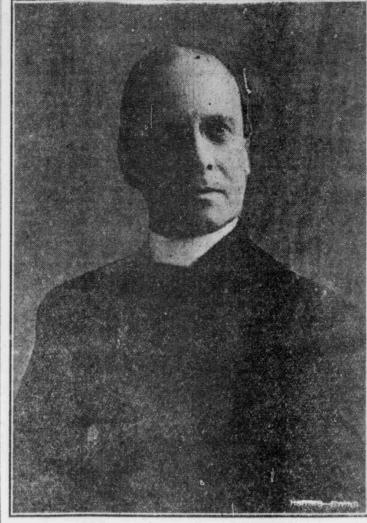
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dinter! It is no cause."
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Beachey Postpones Flight.

Lincoln Beachey and his air ship did not invade Washington yesterday, because of the head wind which swept over Luna Park all during the after
A series of entertainments will be given during the summer on the grounds adjoining the Church of the Hoty Comforter, which have been fenced in arranged as playgrounds for the boys of the orator at Alton Farm Thursday afterpower Luna Park all during the after
will be devoted to the erection of a new school hall.

Mr. Hackett the Orator.

Hon. Frank W. Hackett, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was the orator at Alton Farm Thursday afterpower.

Inhabitants. A typographical inadiants. A typographical inadiants. on. At 2 o'clock the wind was blowng at a rate of fourteen miles an hour lead against him, and as the navigator in make little headway in the face of an make little headway in the face of he wind, his trip was postponed until o'clock this morning. The weather nan predicts that the wind will die way during the night, and that Beach-

Jamestown of any Washington paper.

sitation in Connecticut avenue.

Fro masses were celebrated in each convent with entering the store, and the conclusion of the Riessed walk to the content of the Riessed walk.

most crest. And it was directly in the course of the White City. And clinging to the little pilot wheel, striving to guide the launch back safely, was Muriel, her long dark hair loose and whipped by the wind across her face. Just for an instant he saw her, then the great are of light had swept back to the far end of the little tie iake and all was blackness ahead. Blindly Tennant drove the little motor boat forward, and suddenly side by side, it crashed into the launch. For one instant the two touched, but in that instant, Tennapt had made the leap safely. The stant the two touched, but in that in the storm and he was in the launch. For one instant, Tennapt had made the leap safely. The scond mission, given in Monterey, and, as the White City swung by, the Nixie rose on her swell, waveswept and battered, but secure, with a strong hand on her little brass-tipped pilot wheel, "Phil, Phil, listen to me." Down beside him in the boat knelt Muriel, white to her lips, but happy, happy in spite of the fact that they two had faced death the course of the White City writing to globe. The same with the second mission is catholic with 1,50,000 confessions. Missions to catholics with 1,50,000 confessions. Missions to be received later.

A well-known parish priest, writing to the rector of the Apostolic Mission to the little pilot wheel with a strong hand on her little pilot wheel.

A well-known parish priest, writing to the rector of the fact that they two had faced death.

cathelics numbered 1,206, with 6,200 converts actually received and 60,000 left under instruction to be received at that they two had faced death together but an instant before. "Did we smash his old boat?"

"Absolutely!" Tennant's arms tightened about her. The pilot wheel was very much in the way.

"I knew that you would come," she went on, "I saw you on the pier, but I thought you would come right away—that was why I went out alone."

And a light dawned slowly on Tennant, It was his first lesson in the contradictions of Muriel.

"And I was going back on that boat to night." he said.

Muriel laughed, and pushed her wet hair from her face.

"Mr. Cutler took that boat, Phil," she said.

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Dr. Stafford has so far recovered from his recent illness that he is now able to take a little exercise and devote some time each day to business of impertance. He hopes to leave next week for Aflantic City.

Father Carroll is expected in town next Saturday from a brief but delightful vacation spent in travel, and with relatives in Philadelphia.

Receive President of Brazil,

Commander Usher, commanding the United States ship St. Louis, informed CHRIST CHURCH PARISH, Georgetown, Rev the department yesterday that the Fourth of July was celebrated by the St. Louis at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, by boat racing, baseball, and a reception on board the St. Louis, in which the American Ambassador received the President of Brazil, cabinet officers, senators, and representatives, and naval officers, with the utmost cor-diality. In the evening the ship was illuminated.

Mr. Macfarland Returns To-night. Commissioner H. B. F. Macfarland. liver an address on July 4, will return to the city this evening. A message which reached Washington from him last night states that Independence Day was pleasant at Lake Mohonk; that large crowd assembled there, and the celebration was most enjoyable in

sistant Secretary of the Navy, was the vertence led to an error in reference to this part of the programme. Mr. Hackett spoke eloquently of the country's dethis part of the programme. Mr. Hack-

Turners Entertain Otto Goepel. The members of the Columbia Turnway full have ideal weather for his trip to-day.

Jamestown visitors are arriving daily and looking for furnished rooms. An adin The Herald will get them. The Herald has the largest circulation at Norfolk and Jamestown of any Washington paper.

A recent edition of the Patrician, edited by the Fathers of St. Patrick's Church, this city, contains an excellent article on "The Exorbitant Price of Catholic Books," which, voicing a universal country of the Wilmington Turngemeinde. The Catholic Books, "which, voicing a universal country of the Wilmington Turngemeinde. The last turnfest in Wilmington, where the last turnfest in Wilmington turners, under the leader-ship of Instructor Duehring, took first prizes, formed the main subject of disbooks; poorly bound, badly printed, outrageous in

University is, and in which he had a chair as lecturer on ethics and logic, Mr. Baer may well see a great contrast in this great rural parish, in the midst of a tobacco-growing section, to his former typical Western charge. All there is essentially new; here all is old, very old. The parish church was built of bricks brought from England, and on the west wall is a sun dial made in Fleet street, London, and bearing the Latin motto "Sic transit gloria mundi," while on the inside there is a font dating back long be-Mr. Baer holds his first service in St.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEWS.

The Rev. Mr. Baer, the new rector of

St. Paul's Parish, Prince George County,

has arrived and is at present the guest of

Dr. Harry M. Bowen, who is one of the wardens of the parish, a brother of Dr.

Mr. Baer has come ahead of his family, who are to follow him presently. His new

charge is in every respect the antipode

of his old one, as he phrased it. Direct

from Moscow, Idaho, where the State

Sinclair Bowen, of Stoneleigh Court.

service being at the parish church in the

general convention is already manifesting itself in various ways. This week the Church Standard, of Philadelphia, publishes a complete list of the deputies, both clerical and lay. Washington's deputies are: Clerical, Alfred Harding. D. D.; R. H. McKim, D. D.; A. S. Johns, and R. P. Williams. Lay, Charles H. Stanley, of Laurel, Md.; Thomas Nelson Page, Arthur H. Browne, and William C. Rives, all of Washington,

If the Episcopal Church does not know will not be its own fault. Several months ago it commissioned the general secretary of its domestic and foreign missionary board, in New York, to go around the world and learn first hand of the difficul attend the preaching of the gospel abroad This Dr. Lloyd has been doing, and most interesting are the letters he has been writing concerning the work. But now Bishop Mackay Smith, of Philadelphia, china and Japan, where he will act as the special representative of the board of missions. With the bishop goes the Rey. H. W. Wells, of Wilmington, Del. The Philippines will likely be visited by the two churchmen before they return to Amer-

visit to Mexico some years ago, and it was the good resulting from that earlier visit which suggested this later one.

the city of Cleveland, Ohio, will be conise to be of an especially imposing character. Invitations to be present have al-

young tree brought from Glastonbury sons in San Francisco, Cal. Several of Abbey grounds in England, and said to his parishloners, hearing this, met at his be a cutting from the famous thorn which residence. "The Lincoln." southeast. Joseph of Arimathea planted. The future "cathedra," the episcopal throne in the \$100 in gold. Mrs. Easton will accompany the doctor. The church is in a prosperous ed of scenes originally part of this ancondition, and most happily united in ington church people will have a very in September.

Peculiarly interesting, therefore, will it be to learn that the Glastonbury Abbey estate of thirty-six acres was sold by quick you get results.

### AMUSEMENTS.

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bidder, Mr. E. Jardine, of Nottingham, England, for \$150,000, the sale carrying

Since this sale took place it has trans-pired that Mr. Jardine was not buying the abbey for himself, but for the church, was the good resulting from that earlier visit which suggested this later one.

Washington Episcopalians are especially intersted just now in cathedral building. It will, therefore, he good report that the property vested is a body of trustees, composed of such men as the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishops of Winchester, Bristol, Gloucester, Bath and Wells, together with some laymen, who shall hold it in trust for the Church of Vestern bishop explains that his desire is to have Intersted just now in cathedral building.

It will, therefore, be good news to them to learn that on September 24, five days only before the corner stone of their own cathedral is to be laid, the splendid building to be known as Trinity Cathedral, in the city of Cleveland Ohlo will be completed.

The other day an Episcopal bishop, Bishop Hoare, of Hongkong, lost his life in a typhoon. Ever since his death his friends and the whole church have been hoping his body would be recovered, and a search for the same has been continued. This search has proved fruitless, but it the West Indies.

The presiding bishop of the American Episcopal Church, Right Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle. D. D., has accepted an invitation to preach the consecration sermon.

In the cathedral close, nigh unto the Rev. Dr. Thomas C. Easton will take site of the Washington cathedral, is a his summer vacation, visiting his two abbey in which for all time Wash- its paster. He will not return until late

FIRST BAPTIST, 16th and O sts. nw. Rev. Charles F. Winbigler, pastor. Sanday school, 3.30 Charles F. Winbigler, paster. Sunday school, 353 a. m.; W. L. Speiden, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m., by Rev. E. B. Pellard, D. D. All are

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 10th and N sts. Dr. J. J. Muit, paster. Preaching. It a. m. 7:35 p. m., "Luther Justified by Faith." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

CHURCH OF THE COVENANT, Copp. ave., N and 18th sts. Rev. James M. Henry will officiate to-morrow at Il a. m. Senior Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday evening, at 8, mid-

FIRST—The Stranger's Sabbath Home. Donald C. MacLeod, minister, 11 a. m., Baptism and the Lord's Supper. Sunday school, 9:33 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. No evening service.

NEW YORK AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. Y. ave., H and 13th sts. Dr. Wallace Hadeliffe, pastor. 11 a. m., public worship, with sermon by the pastor. No evening service. 9:30 a. m., Rible school. 9:35 a. m., adult classes. 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society.

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN.

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CONGREGATIONAL.

MT. PLEASANT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

Columbia road and lith st. nw. The pastor, Rev. M. Ross Fishburn, will preach at 11 a. m., subject, "In Person Bettler Than by Proty," 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 7:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor, No other evening service.

LUTHERAN.

MEMORIAL. "Patriotic Problems." 11 a. m. Servico, 8 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 7. Sunday school, 9:30. Pastor, J. G. Butler. All seats free.

UNIVERSALIST.

CHURCH OF OUR FATHER, 13th and L sts. nw.

Rev. John Van Schaick, jr., pastor. Il a. m., morning service, Holy Communion. 245 4. m., Sunday school. 6 p. m., Y. P. C. U.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH, corner 14th and L sts. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister. 10 a. m., Unity Study Class. II a. m., morning service; sermon by

# CHURCH SERVICES TO-MORROW IN WASHINGTON AND ITS VICINITY.

Notices for these columns should reach The Herald office by 9 p. m. Friday.

EPISCOPAL. BAPTIST.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH, near Dupont Circle

James H. W. Blake, rector, 7:30 a. m., Hol Communion; Il a. m., full service and sermon, b. the rector.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

THE W. H. PROCTOR SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS of Hamline M. E. Church, cor. 9th and P sts. nw. extends a cordial invitation to young men to meet with them at 9.20 Sunday morning, Carl G Doney, Ph. D., teacher. Live discussion. ap20-tf. HAMLINE M. E. CHURCH, 9th and P sts. nw Carl G. Doney, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school. II sermon, "Doing and Remembering," followed by Hely Communion, 7, Epworth League, 8, sermon Rev. Dr. J. W. Sunwalt. All are invited.

FOUNDRY M. E. CHURCH, 16th and Church sts. nw. Rev. Robert M. Moore, D. D., pastor, 9:39 a. m., Sunday school. II a. m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; no sermon. 7 p. m., Enworth League. 8 p. m., vesper service, Address by N. K. Arbuthnot, Seats free. All welcome.

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH, MOUNT VERNON PLACE M. E. CHURCH

ST. PAUL, 2d and S sts. nw. Rev. P. W. Jeffries 11 a. m., Communion and reception of new members. Twilight services during July and August

## CHRISTIAN,

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 9th and D sts. ne. 8 every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Pastot, George A. Miller, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

8 p. m. Subject: "LIFE."
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

## NONSECTABIAN.

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH. Pythian Temple, 1912
9th st. nw. Prof. Frederick M. Noa, of Boston,
will speak at 11:15 of "The Pan-American Movement. Its Samificance. Why Should the United
States Take an Interest in the Welfare of Latin
America?" Seats free. All welcome.